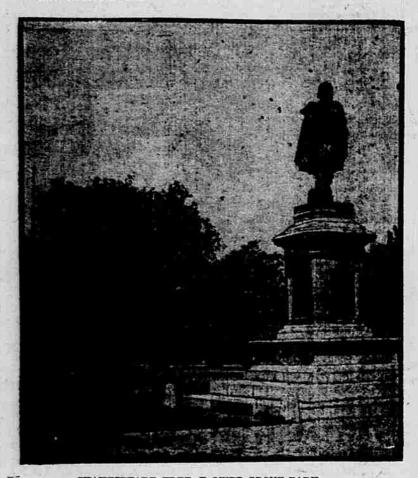
MYSTERY OF TOWER GROVE SHAKESPEARE TREE SOLVED.

Was Planted by Henry Shaw in Memory of Adelaide Neilson, Who Selected the Spot in the Rear of the Poet's Monument Snortly Before Her Death.



SHAKESPEARE TREE, T OWER GROVE PARK, The site of which was sele cted by Adriaide Nellson. "If you had moved another inch I think

shall put it there, Mr. Shaw; shall we?

"Mr. Shaw assented and we drove a stake

just where Miss Neilson's feet had marked.

Then Mr. Shaw asked her if she could not

send us some slips from Stratford and she

assented gayly, 'Of course, I shall, and be

"Well, we waited a long time for the cuttings. Then came the news of Miss

Neilson's death, and Mr. Shaw and I were

in despair. We had both counted so much

upon the tree Miss Neilson was to send.

CLIPPINGS RECEIVED.

Then one day came a package in the

mail. It was from New York. There had

been some delay in the customs or the

directions. We opened the box, the clip-

pings were there, but dead. It seemed all

very sad.
"Mr. Shaw did not say anything, but he

saked me to come out in the garden with

him and he selected the most promising young mulberry that the garden afforded

and we took it over and planted it on the

spot where Miss Nellson had stood, and

"There was no ceremony. Only the two

of us, who had been with her when she marked the spot, planted the little sprig

of mulberry, and it has grown to be a

"Mr. Shaw never knew, of course, and I

AMONG WEANED BABIES.

never knew till now, why the clippings Miss Nellson was so anxious to send us were so long in reaching St. Louis."

Officer for Putting Bables on the

Bottle in Hot Weather.

Washington, Aug. 15.-District of Colum-

bia mothers who refuse to nourish their be-

Doctor Woodward warns mothers against

weaning their babies in hot weather unless

it is absolutely necessary. He discusses the

feeding of the choldren who died as follows

"In most instances the diseased infant;

were said to have been well developed and

CUPID SENDS FIVE LITTLE

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

by Medium of Toy Balloons, Are

Found by Young Men.

erected the little stone there.

DEATH REAPS HARVEST

beautiful tree.

REPUBLIC SI ECIAL.

eight were artificially fed.

After a period of nearly a quarter of a, century a curious mystery has just been you would have been wrong, I said.
"'Oh, thank you,' she replied. Then we in connection with the history of eare tree, and also a memorial of the beautiful actress, Adelaide Nellson, which stands just behind the Shakespeare monument in Tower Grove Park.

Thousands of persons have viewed the statue and the-tree behind which bears the inscription on a granite stone:

> MULBERRY TREE ed on the Spot Marked by ADELAIDE NEILSON, March 55, 1880.

Many have supposed for years that the tree was planted from clippings brought from the famous mulberry tree at Stratford-on-Avon, where the trees have been propapated for years, being known to be the

poet's favorite tree. When Miss Neilson selected the site for the tree she promised Mr. Henry Shaw that ald send to him the slips on her re turn to Europe. Miss Nellson, in passing through England, confided the task to some of her American friends and then went over to Paris, from where word soon came that

the beautiful actress had passed away.

One of her friends to whom she had con ided the tank of securing the cuttings at Stratford secured them. His companion was Charles Read, the novelist, and Read un-

dertook to send them to St. Louis. His friend, after all these intervening years, had his interest revived in the matter the other day, and from Florida he sent word to The Republic asking whether thes or the Nellson tree, as it stands in Towe Grove Park, came from Stratford.

WRITES THE REPUBLIC. In his letter Miss Neilson's friend says: "When Tom Garrett, then dramatic editor of the then Missouri Republican, spoke to us about Addle Nellson's desire to get bies at their breasts received a scoring tothese clippings, I went down to Stratford day in a report issued by Doctor Woodward, and, through a letter from Charles Read, the District Health Officer. Within the last the author, succeeded in getting several of seven days thirty-one children less than these slips and forwarded them, through him, to the city of St. Louis, where they were to be planted in Tower Grove Park. Read was a consummate egotist and made a bungle of it, and sent them in his own name

to the Mayor of New York.

"What I should like to know is whether
they ever reached St. Louis, or were they
planted in Central Park, New York? It may seem strange to you that I have wait- healthy and to have thriven so long as ed so long to make this inquiry, but I have had a very busy life and have just now got

around to it."

The story of the slips as told by Mr.

James Gurney, the veteran superintendent of Tower Grove Park, to The Republic yesterday is interesting.

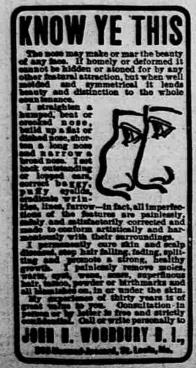
"I remember the day as though it were yesterday," said Mr. Gurney, "when the beautiful Miss Nellson came out with Mr. Henry Shaw, the donor of the park and myself to see the Shakespeare monument and select a site for a memorial tree.
"I thought, of all the beautiful things in

the garden, I had never seen anything so graceful, so charming as she. Her voice too, was like liquid music. She was very fond of flowers and Mr. Shaw was delighted with her appreciation of all he had done.

MISS NEILSON SELECTS SITE.

"When we got to the monument Mr. Shaw asked her to indicate the place to plant the tree. She suggested a point just behind the monument, in a direct line with the center of the Mail. I can see her now, daintily stepping behind the statue to get

"There," she finally exclaimed, 'I think that is very near it. What do you you think, Mr. Gurney?"



\$3.89 Bathroom Outfits

The complete outfit consists of 8 finely nickeled bath fixtures-never sold at less than \$3.89, Monday

They Consist of



Get a Dollar Vmbrella

24-26-28-inch, fast black, silkfinished Glorias, with steel rod, paragon frames and natural wood or fancy trimmed handles, in styles to suit men, women and children, for

August Bargains--How Much You Save Is Governed by How Much You Buy

Rugs. A Mighty Carpet-Size Rug Sale.

This department is too crowdedoom for fast arriving fall stocks must be had-sharp price-reductions will do it-If you do, or will need a Carpet-Size Rug, grab the opportunity. A comparison of former prices will show the saving.

\$25.00 and \$28.00 Best Body Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6 or 9x12 size.... Rugs, 8.3x10.6 or 9x12 size...

122.50 and \$27.5 and \$1-Wool Smyrna Rugs, 7.6x10.6 or 9x12 size...

Ladies' Knit Underwear and Hosiery.

3 ECONOMY SPECIALS.

Children's White Vests-Low neck, sleevelers— a 10c value—Monday..... Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose-Lace-boot effect and fashloned foot-fast black-worth 25c-Monday

Ladies' Lace Yoke Vests-Low neck, sleeveless—color pure white—this style vest has never been sold less than 25c—Monday......

Three Good Items in Dress Goods.

Royal Blue Brilliantine, 50 inches wide a splendid lustrous material-an 85c value-while 10 pieces last, Monday, yard 39c pieces last, Monday,

Black Cheviot, 52 in. wide-all wool, shrunk, fast black Cheviot -a 79c quality-Monday 58c we will sell 15 pcs. at, yd. 58c White Habutai Silk, 19 in. wide-

will wash perfectly-a splendid 39c quality-Monday for, yard. 240

SPECIAL PRICE Fall Skirts

This skirt should sell for \$10-to open the selling we name s skirt should sell for \$10-to open the skirts this fall this natty style - promises to be one of the popular runabout skirts this fall -- it's a clever creation of light-weight material -- in fancy mix 5 95

Accordion-Pleated Skirts - Made of fine quality brilliantine and serge-in blue, black, grays and brown-nicely made and finished-cut full and wide-a \$6.50 value-Monday, specially priced, at.....

Nore-Odds and ends of higher values included in this lot. Lawn and Linen Suits-A final clean-up of our stock of Wash Suits - all made in the newest styles, prettily piped and trim-med - in colors and white - some with long peplums, others plain - a splendid opportunity to get another summer dress at fractional cost-values are high as \$12-Monday all go at . . .

Silk Evening Coats-Made of splendid taffets, with blouse or loose back—sailor collars, some trimmed with lace and medallions, and some tucked—all wide sleeves—a coat you will admire - \$7.50 was their recent price - Monday.

Washable Waists-5) dozen-fresh, Black Petticoats - A regulation Clean stock—just arrived—a snap our New York buver closed out last week—made with tucks and insertion in yoke and cluster tucks down front—850 made to sell at \$2.50—Monday....850



We admit our stock-taking discloses the fact that we are top-heavy on finer grades of Ladies' Skirts—we must unload at once—price is the way to accomplish this. So we have placed in two great lots all of our better skirts—a host of dainty garments, each one perfect in design and material—and made with that care and exactness women crave—all tastes can be supplied Monday at such bargain prices you can ill afford to miss.

Skirts in Let No. 1 at \$1.19.

Our fine cambric and muslin Skirts, daintily trimmed Choice of the finest cambric and muslin Skirts in our with lace and lace insertion, tucked and hemstitched stock-all trimmed in the newest patterns of lace and throughout-cut liberal in length and width-carefully sewed and finished with skill-elegant sheer garments that we were selling all summer at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00—to make a swift clearance Monday.

Skirts in Lot No. 2 at \$1.98.

embroidery—the material, making and design need

no praises here-see them for yourself-the com-

designs-a 49c line priced for Monday, each

Wash Goods MVST GO. No room for them any longer. At such price pressure we'll move

less than original cost. Beautiful Sheer Batistes, Dimities, plain 40-inch Lawns, etc .- big line of new styles and best colorings-sold originally at 121/c, 15c and 18c yard-last

them quickly. They're marked far-

Lines of best Foreign Dimitles that were 25c yard-printed Swiss, worth 19c yard, and scores of fine Batistes, popular at 15c yard, and 40-inch white Lawn, worth 20c yard—now all grouped on tables-choice,

You can select from this season's most popular fabrics, bearing all the latests

Fine Madras that will be popular for early fall wear-staple styles, 32 in. wide—season price 19c yard— 61/26

2c Stamp Will Buy. 1-dozen card Steel Safety \ EACH,

Pins. Card of best Spring Hook and Eyes, black or white. 400 English Pins.

Mourning Pins, jet top, 50

assorted sizes. Cabinet of assorted Pins and Hairpins. 5c Lead Hair Crimpers. 500-yard spool Basting Thread.

Ladies' Shirt-Waist Sets - 3 and 4 pieces - variety of settings-colonial

designs-former price 35c-Monday

A Shoe Monday, Tell the Tale.

Early Selling of

ceived-medium size

or, each.....

-to-morrow

3 for 25c-

GOLDFISH.

A first shipment of 10,000 just re-

Fish Food, box......10

Our firm intention is to pack this department Monday if low prices on dependable footwear will do it. Below are four reasons why we should: REASON NO. 1-300 pairs Children's and Little Men's Canvas Saces-Spring heels-lace style-made by Brown Stoe Co. - solid throughout 486

-sixes 5 to 12-a \$1.00 value-Monday REASON NO. 2-Little Gents' Shoes-Thoroughly up to dateof vici kid and box calf-lace styles and low heels—Burley-Stevens make—1, 28 sires 9 to 13%-every pair ruaranteed worth \$1.75-Monday ...

REASON NO. 3-Youths' and Boys' Velour Calf Lace Shoes-McKay sewed-extension soles-this fall styles-warranted solid throughout-sizes 13 to 5%-\$2.00 shoes - Monday.....

special we offer several hundred pairs of Ladles' 2.3 and 4 strap Sandals—patent leather and vicit kid—leather or French heels, hand turned, plain and beaded vamps; also Ladles' Patent Leather or Vici Kid Oxfords—flexible soles, new lasts, military or Cuban heels, all sizes—every pair is worth \$1.75 to \$2.00—Monday, at Famous, choice at

REASON NO. 4-Ladies' Sandals and Oxfords-As a very extraordinary

Wash Stocks of Lace, India Linen, and Embroidery-smartest fall

Our Prices on Household Needs Invite Comparison.

NEVER - SAG CURTAIN FOLDING LAWN SETTEES - STAR CLEANER-NEVER - SAG CURTAIN FOLDING LAWN SETTERS—STAR CLEANER—Worth for cake—Monday for the din pink—
Worth 56.50—Monday 448

Beautifully finished in the natural Oriental color—North 56.50—Monday 57.50—Monday CHAMBER SETS-

Ings—worth 50c—Monday 20c Worth 40c dozen—Monday 6 for Monday 8 for Mo

WIRE SOAP DISHES—
All parts retinned, white cell-baye any loss if you tub, worth 25c—Monday... 1.25

All parts retinned, white cell-baye any loss if you tub, worth \$1.50—Monday... 1.25

Leg Monday... OC JAR RUBBERS..... 20

GEORGIA'S GOVERNOR ASKED TO PARDON MAMIE DECRIS.

Warden Who Had Female Convict Flogged Will Be Discharged and There Is to Be No More Whipping of Prison Inmates-Sympathy Is With Unfortunate Woman, Who May Be Liberated.



woman. Warden Aliagood will be discharged from

there will be no more whipping of female LOVE FOR A VIOLIN convicts in Georgia, if Governor Terrell has his way.

The assertion of Miss Decris that she was whipped because she rejected alleged im-proper advances made by Warden Allagood has caused a shock throughout the State, such as has never before been known. When the Legislature convened last Wednesday, in response to hundreds of telegrams, denouncing Allagood's brutality, resolution was immediately adopted forbidding that the lash shall be used on female

Governor Terrell has demanded that the Prison Commission dismiss Ailagood, and in all probability he will be obeyed. There is a division of opinion as to the truth of Miss Decris's assertion that she was improperly approached by Ailagood, but, whether her conduct was good or bad, whether her character was unblemished, whether she had told the truth or not, these questions are being entirely disregarded. The fact that a white woman was flogged by a white man, one a convict at the mercy of a man clothed with authority of the law, the other the man above all others, supposed to see that the pltiful creatures under his charge are humanely treated, is the only point being discussed. OTHER WOMEN WHIPPED.

Warden Jake Moore of the Penitentiary is quoted as saying that Mamie Decris i not the only white woman who ever was whipped by the Georgia Penitentiary officials, and that there has been a great deal of talk about a matter of little moment. Mrs. Marie Louise Myrick, editor of 'a paper and a picturesque figure in journalism and politics, went into the Prison Commissioner's office Thursday and entered a vigorous protest against the whipping. Speakher visit, she said:

"Warden Moore told me that Mamie Decris was not the first white woman who has been lashed at the State Farm; that other women had received worse punish-ment, and that the woman did not get half

ment, and that the woman did not get half what she deserved.

"Moore said that other white women had been wnipped, and the people did not raise such a fuss, and he was unable to know why so much fuss had been made about this affair, when Allagood and Doctor Adams were doing only their duty."

Mrs. Myrick declared Chairman Turner told her Mamie Decris had transgressed the rules of the fairm, and had to be punished. She says the woman is entirely unbalanced and should be in the State Asylum. The commissioners, she stated, declared they did not intend to let the newspapers buildoze them into condemning the whipping.

RAPID CONSTRUCTION WORK.

Naval Officials Pleased With Progress on New Warships. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Aug. 15.—Officers on duty in the Bureau of Construction and Repair of the Navy Department are pleased with the progress which is being made on the vessels now in course of construction for the navy. Nine battleships are now building, and three more—the Vermont, Kansas and Minnesota—are contracted for and will be started immediately. The two 13-ton battleships authorized by

the last Congress, concerning the plans for which there has been so much strife among them for some time.

The battleship Missouri now lacks only 4 per cent of completion. In July it progressed 2 per cent and in October it will be commissioned and sent to see in command of Captain W. S. Cowles, brother-in-law of President Roosevelt. for, and bids will probably not be asked or

SEPARATES FATHER AND SON

Instrument Causes a Series of Quarrelt Between the Two, and Police Are Asked to Settle Difficulties.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Aug. 15 .- The love of an old Magini violin has caused father and son to forget their family ties and to become ene mies. For months past George Fisher of Rochester and his son, George, Jr., have not acted toward other as father and son should. Jealousy is said to be at the bottom of their family troubles, and the police have been called upon to assist them to settle their difficulties before this.

About a month ago Fisher. Sr., called on Captain Zimmerman at police headquar-ters, saying his violin, that he valued more son was taken to headquarters and a stormy interview was had. Both father and son swore they couldn't possibly give up the instrument. Both are excellent musicians, with the true artist's love of their violin, which they had been using in common, until the son got old enough to make greater progress than his father in the art of playing, and gradually commenced to use the violin more and more, until the old man's jealousy was aroused.

Captaln Zimmerman advised the boy to go back with the violin and live with his father in peace.

"I cannot give up the instrument," said the father, with tears running down his cheeks, and his features trembling with emotion. "Tou might better ask me to die." son was taken to headquarters and a

die."

The son felt the same and was likewise overcome with emotion. The diplomatic Captain finally got their differences patched up, and father and son went away, each with envious eye on the violin.

Recently there was another quarrel between father and son over the violin. The father went away to walk by himself and to think of his darling instrument, and in the meantime the son took the instrument, which is really very valuable, experts say.

and went away. When the father returned somewhat cooled down, but still suffering from his struggle between love of his sot and love of the violin, he found his soi and violin gone. Then his rage knew no bounds, and he again called on the policing of assistance.

for assistance.
Captain Zimmerman said that to find the violin it would be necessary to find the son. Fisher and his son are excellent musicians and earn comfortable livings between them with the violin.

HARTMAN'S BARGAIN SALE.

Manufacturers' Samples of Household Goods to Be Sold. Extraordinary bargains are being offered o customers by the Hartman Furnit and Carpet Company, Nos. 1101 and 1103 Olive street, this week. The choicest sample pieces displayed by the various mang-

facturers at the great Furniture Exposition at Grand Rapids, Mich., and Chicago, Ill., have been gathered by them and are to be closed out at prices representing the actual cost of material and labor.

These manufacturers' samples are as fine as can be made. More than 2,900 pleces are being sold at a mere fraction of their real worth. On every sample piece the price is marked in plain figures.

Rugs and carpets of high grades are also being sold at \$31-3 per cent below actual values. Many bargains are offered in Brussels rugs and carpets, eviet carpets, wool ingrain carpets, Axminster rugs and velvet rugs. An extraordinary bargain is offered in small Brussels rugs, of which a large number are being offered for 85 cents. Ill., have been gathered by them and are

PAPER SHOES INSTEAD OF RICE THROWN AT BRIDE

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.
London, Aug. 15.—(Copyright, 1902)—A
novelty was introduced at the last fushionable wedding of the season, when the bride
and bridegroom, instead of being pelted with
the conventional and sometimes hare-bitting rice, had thrown at them the prettiest
and softest of tiny shoes made of silver
paper.
Wee horseshoes, made of the same harmless material, were also used as missiles of
good luck.



THE HOT ONE-I don't see how you keep so cool and comfortable this

THE COOL ONE-Simplest thing in the world. I keep cool and clean im and that makes me feel cool and clean outside. I take a CASCARET Ca Cathartic every night before going to bed. It cleans and purifies the system stops hot fermentation in the stomach and bowels, and makes excessive it